

Open Tomorrow Until 5 P.M.

(THE PALAIS ROYAL.)

The Palais Royal informally opens the autumn season tomorrow—with special prices for the newly fashionable garments. Note that the Saturday half holiday is discontinued and that the store is to be open tomorrow from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

69c for 89c Sacques.

These new Elderdown Dressing Sacques are made with ripple lace, striped, dotted, collar and lapped seams. All sizes, in pink, red, old rose, violet, blues and grays.

89c for \$1 Skirts.

A Silk Petticoat to those who catch a glimpse as you walk. Any lingering doubt is dispelled when the rich deep dounce and dust ruffle is seen.

29c for 35c Hose.

The best of 35c quality Lisle Thread Stockings, plain and fancy. Regular patrons know the superiority of the Palais Royal's 35c Hose.

\$5.98 for \$8 Jackets.

The correct Autumn-Winter Style English Cover Coat Jacket, lined with fur collar and cuffs. Why buy now—save \$2, and very probably a doctor's bill.

\$1.50 to \$6 Waists.

The correct autumn styles are just received. Ready for you tomorrow on third floor. Materials are French flannel, cheviot, pique and madras. Note the tailor stitching and strappings.

\$5 for \$6 Skirts.

The new autumn style Walking and Dress Skirts. Tailor-finished and fitting to perfection. They are splendid value at \$5.

"Palais Royal" Waists.

Made expressly for the Palais Royal from imported models, in French flannel effects. Determined to offer the best waists in Washington at these prices—50c and 98c. Every possible effort has been made to succeed. This can be truly said—the makers and the Palais Royal have been content with unusually small profit, relying on selling very much greater than usual quantities. First showing tomorrow on third floor.

29c Ribbons, 19c.

(Tomorrow Only.)
Satin Taffeta Ribbons 5 inches wide. Regular patrons will be glad to learn that the regular stock of 29c Ribbons is offered at a full range of shades is here to choose from.

\$2.49 Bags, \$1.25.

(Tomorrow Only.)
Genuine Cut Steel Bags, each bag sewed on by hand. Mounted on best imported frames. Half price—\$1.25. The best \$5.50 Bags for only \$2.49.

\$1 Gloves, 59c.

(Tomorrow Only.)
Ladies' Kid Gloves in the correct autumn shades, tans and browns. \$1 quality at 59c—but not fitted to the hand.

\$1 Veilings, 68c.

(Tomorrow Only.)
The new Chiffon Veils, in all the popular colorings including black, white, brown and navy. In combination. Experts here to show the correct adjustment of them.

Cuticura Soap, 16c.

(Tomorrow Only.)
The Genuine "Cuticura," made to retail at 25c. 16c for tomorrow only—and the right reserved to limit the quantity sold each purchase.

25c Handkerchiefs, 21c.

(Tomorrow Only.)
Daintiest of 25c Lace-trimmed Handkerchiefs at 21c. Are not the Palais Royal's 25c Handkerchiefs the daintiest in Washington?

Coke's Cure, 59c.

(Tomorrow Only.)
Coke's Dandruff Cure needs no introduction. 59c instead of 75c for large bottles—but not at wholesale.

50c Ties, 39c.

(Tomorrow Only.)
The popular Meehan Lane Ties, 1 1/2 yards long. White and butter shades to choose from.

"Temporal Power," Marie Corelli's Latest Novel.

(Only out yesterday and promptly here.)

37c Instead of \$2.50 for Cloth-bound edition of "Life and Distinguished Services of William McKinley and Life of Theodore Roosevelt."

9c Instead of 25c for one of Anthony Hope's best books, "Father Stafford."

25c for 50c edition of "Dross," by Henry Seton Merriman. "Dross" only in name—it's a treasure of a novel.

7c for 50c edition of "A Life for a Life" and other stories by Dora Harvey Munyon.

86c Instead of \$2 for "The Rise of the Dutch Republic," by John Lothrop Motley; 2 vols., cloth bound.

15c selections from Tennyson, arranged by Rose Porter. A very popular edition.

Children's Goods.

(Tomorrow Only.)

In the 59c lot are 75c to \$1 Hats, Caps, Dresses, Guimpes, Skirts and Night Gowns, in sizes up to 14 years. In the lot at \$2 are \$3.50 value Infants' Long and Short Bedford Cord Coats, lined with mercerized sateen and trimmed with braid and ribbons. Better variety and better quality were never before offered at 59c and \$2.

69c for \$1 value Poke Bonnets and Tight-fitting Caps, of Silk, Mull and Swiss; lace and ribbon trimmed.

39c for Children's \$1 Wash Dresses, in sizes 6 months to 4 years. Choice of various styles, with high and low necks.

44c for daintiest of India Linon Guimpes. Note the tucking and the hemstitch-ed ruffles. Sizes 2 to 12 years. Third floor.

Wash Day Necessities.

The Palais Royal basement will be besieged tomorrow. Come as early as possible, but also remember the store will be open until 5 p.m. Note the special prices:

Best Quality Clothes Pins, 100 for8c.
Cotton Clothes Line, 50 feet.....10c.
Cotton Clothes Line, 100 feet.....15c.
Cedar Wash Tubs.....25c.
Galvanized Wash Tubs.....30c.
Glass Wash Boards.....25c.
Nursery Clothes Horses.....10c.
Wood Fiber Pails.....15c.

Wire Clothes Line, 50 feet.....10c.
Cotton Clothes Line, 50 feet.....10c.
Cedar Wash Tubs.....25c.
Galvanized Wash Tubs.....30c.
Glass Wash Boards.....25c.
Nursery Clothes Horses.....10c.
Wood Fiber Pails.....15c.

Wash Bottles, 50c.....38c.
"Grand" Clothes Wringers.....25c.
Pearline Washing Powder, 2 for 7c.
Sunshine Soap, 4 for 9c.
Fairbank Lion Soap.....4 for 9c.

Palais Royal, G & 11th Sts.

QUEEN'S PRIVILEGES

SHE IS NOT RECOGNIZED AS KING'S EQUAL.

In Affairs of State She is a Mere Figurehead, but She Has Valuable Perquisites.

From the Pittsburg Gazette.

As consort Queen Alexandra enjoys the rare privilege of being the first subject of the realm, for, although she shares many of the king's honors and prerogatives, she is not recognized by law as his equal, but merely as his subject. In every respect, therefore, her powers are quite distinct from those of her illustrious spouse, and, despite the fact that in certain matters she is no better off than the humblest woman owing allegiance to the sovereign, yet in others she may exercise time-honored prerogatives without the king's sanction.

Amenable to the Nation's Laws.

The queen consort is a public person in the proper sense of the term, and, with few exceptions, is, unlike the king, amenable to the laws of the land. In matters of business this is especially noticeable, for she is on precisely the same footing as any other subject, and may transact business, incur debts, issue writs and dispose of her property in any way she pleases by will. She is quite at liberty to open a shop in the city, should she be so inclined, and do business like an ordinary person. In this case, should she become bankrupt, her affairs would have to go through the usual procedure in the court of bankruptcy, and her creditors could exact legal redress for any debts she refused to pay; she, in her turn, being entitled to the same privilege.

Distinctive Privileges.

The queen consort is in no wise responsible to the king for what she does, inasmuch as the sovereign is supposed to have his time too fully occupied with affairs of state to be able to manage those of his wife also, and he could not be called to account for any debts she chose to incur. From early Saxon times the consort has been granted privileges which do not fall to the lot of any other married woman, for, in the eyes of the law, the queen consort is always unmarried. Moreover, she has the distinction of being the only lady in the land not amenable to the provisions of the married woman's property act, and is thus vested with sole responsibility for her own actions, although no agreement or document of any kind issued by her would be looked upon as legal if it did not bear her signature in full, "Alexandra, queen of Great Britain."

Queen's Legal Advisers.

The queen's legal advisers are adjudicated by her own attorney general and solicitor general. There was a time when the queen consort had her own courts, but now

OLD-TIME RAILROADING.

A Few Relics That a Connecticut Station Master Prizes.

From the Hartford Post.

Station Master William H. Collins, who began his career with the New York, New Haven and Hartford road, May 17, 1847, has a number of interesting relics in his office in the union station, illustrative of the early days of railroading in this state. The collection contains the old bell that was used at the depot when it was located on Mulberry street. It was rung regularly five minutes before a train started, giving ample warning of its train's departure. It is a curiosity in its way. It would not be thought of for an instant as an antique of its dimensions, not being half as big as an old New England academy bell; its tone is as clear as a bell's.

It was suspended on a spiral wire, with spring enough in it to keep the bell sounding for a minute or two at a time. Old as the wire is, the spring has not been lost, the bell and its belongings being as nimble as in youth.

The city boundaries were not as extensive in 1847 as they are now and there was no town of Hartford at the time, the district from town from boundary to boundary when it was rung.

It was not until 1847 that tallow candles were used up as a means of lighting cars at night. Oil was introduced at that time, and with it came the first type of lantern. The lantern used on the road between New Haven and Hartford is still preserved in the collection of relics guarded by Station Master Collins. It weighs six and one-half pounds, and the conductor's lantern of the present period will not exceed three-quarters of a pound in weight. The second type of conductor's lantern to be introduced on the road between New Haven and Hartford was a heavy and awkward device. It was a tripod, and the conductor's lantern was changed, being at the top instead of the bottom of the lantern.

Doom of Russian Peasantry.

From the Pilgrim.

The Russian peasantry is gradually becoming a horseless peasantry, a peasantry without cattle and without sheep. Though the agricultural population has increased largely during the last generation, the peasants have not only fewer horses and cattle per head, but they possess fewer absolutely in the black earth central governments, where the peasants have lost 44 per cent of their stock, and in the Volga provinces a similar decline in horse breeding took place. The number of peasants with even one horse has decreased; and the result that the average Russian village today contains, what it never contained even in the days of its prosperity, a large number of families who are totally incapable of raising and who are forced to let their fields to the prosperous minority, and hire themselves out as laborers, either in the field or in the factory. After a bad harvest the peasant is compelled to sell his horse in order to pay his taxes. He must sell it in the autumn when prices are low; in spring he has no money to buy it back; and recourse to the money lender at 1,000 per cent ruins him.

UNCLE SAM'S DIRECTORY

General Register Begun Nearly a Century Ago.

FIRST NUMBER IN 1816

FIVE HUNDRED COPIES OF THE VOLUME PRINTED.

List of Government Officials and Army and Navy Officers It Contained.

It is not generally known that the United States Official Register, popularly the Blue Book, now represented by two large volumes, is, as a general register, less than a century old. Such, however, is the case, for, although prior to the war of 1812 there appeared congressional directories, which, in addition to the names, residences and committees of the Senate and House of Representatives, contained the names of the principal officers of the government, possibly one hundred, it was not till 1816 that a general register of the executive officers and employees of the departments and of the army and navy appeared. This was published in this city, and half a century were ordered to be printed—a cut-bound volume of less than 200 pages, measuring less than five inches by eight. The lists for the State, Treasury, War and Navy and Post Office departments take up one-half the book, and those of the post offices the remainder. It is registered "A register of officers and agents, civil military and naval, in the service of the United States, on the 24th day of September, 1816, together with the names, force and condition of all the ships and vessels belonging to the United States, and when and where built; Prepared at the Department of State, in pursuance of a resolution of Congress of the 24th of April, 1816. City of Washington. Printed by Jonathan Elliot, 1816."

The resolution authorizing its publication is given in full.

Not a few of the same family names are to be found on the government register to-day, and many of the names have won high places in their country's service may recognize the names of their grandfathers on the rolls. Those conversant with the old municipal affairs of the District of Columbia also find that many department clerks and many officers of the army and navy then filled positions in the city councils.

The register with the name of the President, James Madison, at \$25.00 per annum, and the roster of the State Department follows, James Monroe, Secretary of State, in the list of the officers of the department heading it. There are twelve names given: John Graham, Stephen Pleasonton, Daniel Brent, Richard Forrest, John B. Colvin, Josiah W. King and J. J. Dwyer, vicar, clerks; John P. Maul and Joseph Warren, messengers in the department proper, and Dr. William Thornton, William Elliot and Benjamin Fenwick, in the patent office.

The Treasury Department, under Alex. J. Dallas, had a total of eighty-four names on its rolls; ten in the Secretary's office, seventeen in the controller's office, eighteen in the auditor's office, twenty-four in the master's office, seven in the comptroller's office, eleven in the revenue bureau and fourteen in the land office. Among them were S. McKean, C. F. Polk, John Woodside, Lund Washington, D. S. Drayton, John N. Lovejoy, John Coyle, Joseph, Michael, Joseph R. and John R. Nourse, Joseph Stroch, James McCleary, Rev. Dr. James Gardiner, John D. B. Smith, John T. L. Thurston, John Laub, S. H. Smith, John Thaw, Joseph Cressin, Basil Waring, Josiah Meigs, P. T. Tappan, N. Van Zandt, John M. Moore and Joseph Wilson.

War and Navy Departments.

The Secretary of War, W. H. Crawford, had seventy-two employees, including Nathaniel Frye, Andrew Ramsey, Wm. Hickey, Timothy P. Andrews, R. T. Queen, Robt. Brent, John C. Brent, R. G. Brent, Tobias Lear, Peter Hagner, Charles Eaken, W. Ramsey, Richard Cuts, J. N. Moulder, Jonah Seaver, Charles Cruikshank, Charles Vinson and John Sessford.

The Navy Department then had a force of thirty persons, under Secretary B. W. Crowninshield, among them Benj. Homans, W. Goldborough, Thomas H. Gillis, Henry Forrest, Robert Getty, William Clagett, James H. Handy, Joseph Mechin, Alex. Suter, Enoch C. Smith, J. C. Lowe, George John and Ezekiel MacDaniel.

Return J. Meigs was the Postmaster General and had twenty-five employees; Abraham Bradley, collector of customs; John B. Brown, principal clerk; Andrew Coyle, Thomas B. Dyer, James Hewett, Tappan Webster, James M. Varnum, Rev. B. Brown, John McLeod, Alex. Dyer, Charles Byrd, Andrew Tate, David Shoemaker, Joseph Burroughs and Nathaniel Herbert.

The office of the Senate were Charles Cutler, Samuel Turner, J. G. McDonald and L. H. Machen, clerks; Mountjoy Bayly, sergeant-at-arms, and John B. Brown, collector of customs; John B. Brown, principal clerk; Andrew Coyle, Thomas B. Dyer, James Hewett, Tappan Webster, James M. Varnum, Rev. B. Brown, John McLeod, Alex. Dyer, Charles Byrd, Andrew Tate, David Shoemaker, Joseph Burroughs and Nathaniel Herbert.

The judges of the District Court of the District of Columbia were: Chief Justice, William Cranch, Buckner Thurston and James S. Morsell, the first named also of the District Court. Gen. Walter Jones was the collector of customs; John B. Brown, principal clerk; Andrew Coyle, Thomas B. Dyer, James Hewett, Tappan Webster, James M. Varnum, Rev. B. Brown, John McLeod, Alex. Dyer, Charles Byrd, Andrew Tate, David Shoemaker, Joseph Burroughs and Nathaniel Herbert.

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